POLICE PROCEEDINGS .- Friday, May 22 .-Another lot of females graced the bench this moraing. Tho houses from which they

Mary Garner, Ilenrietta Smith, Sally Neal, Liz. Bryon, Sallie Upton, Alieo Rockwell, Jo. Hayden, Sarah Hawkins, f. m. c., Liz. Henry, f. w. e., Amanda Hicks, f. w. e. Each of them was held over in \$100 for three

Henry Wiatereora, disorderly conduct. \$100 for three months.

CLAIMS ON PERU.-The National Intelligencer announces that the tedions and protracted negotiations for an adjustment of claims of citizens of the United States on the l'eruvina Government have been brought to an auspicious conclusion. The convention on that subject, including the amendments proposed by onr Senate and accepted by Peru, will shortly be published, and the Commission provided by the act of the last session of Congress to carry the convention iato effect will be organized without nnnecessary delay.

Last week a man, giving his name as John Loeke of Cincinnati, was convicted in the Circuit Court of this city of robbing a drummer-boy of the 35th Indiana of \$100. We are informed his name is Broche, and of Cincinnati. We make this statement to remove any nnfuvorable impression a paragraph published in the Cincinnati papers may make as to John Locke of the 3d Ohio infantry. whose residence is at Cincinnati. Cincinnati papers will please make correction for the benefit of Mr. Locke.

Our courteous and popular young friead, Andrew E. Walkup, conductor on the Jeffersonville railroad, was united in the Louds of matrimony to Miss Lucinda Adams on Thursday last. They left the same day on a to ir cestward. We wish the happy coulle Le joy this world affords.

Lieut. Thomas, of the 11th Illinois infantry, writes us relative to the finding of a body in the Mississippi, near New Carthage, the only mark of recognition upon which was a pocket-book, with the name "John Robinson, Louisville, Ky." This letter may reach the eye of some friend of the poor fellow, and give a clue to his sad fate.

At a recent sale of pictures in England, collected by Elhanan Bicknell, one hundred and fifty-five compositions sold for an aggregate of \$293,000, or more than two thousand dollars each on an average.

The residence of Leopold Hartman, in New Richmond, Ohio, was destroyed by fire on Monday night. Sad to relate, three of his children were burned to death.

Secretary Chase has received ninety plications from the banking-houses of Bos-, New York, and Philadelphia for authority

The Mobile Register, of the 13th inst., formed that a new British Consul is on way to Mobile, and savagely demands that

d'yo think?-a deputation of the principal inhabitants came up to me praying that I should give my consent to changing the name of the town, as it had become so infamous by the

deputation thought that I could settle the er at once. I theu asked them what they d propose as a new name, and they left it o me. 'So,' I said, 'in that case the only and best name I could suggest is Palmer'stown! I can tell you that no deputation ever left the

NNESSEE ITEMS .- The Nashville Union, of contains the following: e gratified to learn that tel-We are partified to learn that telegraphic despitches were received at the office of the heartiest support to the nominee of the con-

demption of East Tennessee.

National Airs —Col. Martin, Provost Marshal, issues an order this morning requiring the orehestras of the places of amusements in Nashville to play, nightly, some of our naver there was an era when patriotism should

essecans, which has been recruiting at Lou-isville, we are glad to hear, is full. The mate-rial of which it is composed is of the right sort

meu who go into the war to fight in earnest, We learn that Capt. Clay Crawford, who has been a short time at Nicholasville, Ky., recruiting for a battery of artillery, has obtained all the men he wants. They are East Tennesseans. He proposes to remain there,

believing he can raise a regiment. Speed the

[Correspondence of the Lonsville Journal.]

A DROWNED SOLDIER-HIS POCKET-BOOK
MARKED "JOHN ROBINSON, LOUISVILLE,
KENTUCKY."

SMITH'S PLANTATION, May 9, 1863. Ahout a week since, I heard some sollier speaking of there being a body of one of our soldiers lying behind a building in "Old Carthage," some two and a half miles from here, on the Mississipppi river, but I belived nothing of it. Yesterday I was sent with my company out that way to repair roads. Some of my boys were down that way, and, returning, said there was such body there. I went there, and, to my astonishment and horror, found a body laying there, face downwards, apparently

and covered with maggots. His bair (me-brown) was all washed off his head, ace was all gone, decayed. He was per-5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height. The was so terrible that it was almost im-

eft. If this can give any light whatever in egard to him, I shall, as will the boys that buried him, feel a thousand times rewarded.

May the God of heaven bless and comfort the

FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVEN-TION, Delegates from the various counties compoeing the Fourth Congressional District met in convention at Lebanon on the 20th inst., in pursuance of the call of the delegates from

moraing. The houses from which they were taken have of late been a source of so great an annoyace to the neighbors as to make it impossible for them to reside in the neighborhood of these houses.

Their names are as follows: Mary A. Haynes, Anna Smith, Liz. Kiggin, Ellen Fox, Mary Gorner, Henriette Smith, Sally North

On motion of J. H. Chandler, of Taylor, a Committee on Permanent Organization, consisting of one member from each county

were selected:
Adair county—F. D. Rigny.
Anderson county—John G. Draffia.
Casey county—Win. Pendom.
Green county—R. L. Moore.
Larue county—J. H. Rodmaa.
Marion county—J. G. Phillips.
Nelson county—J. R. Jones.

The committee was instructed to report at It was moved and adopted by the convention, 'That the convention adopt as n basis for the number of votes which may be east by each county on hallot, the election for Representatives to the Border Sate Convention in May, 1861, and that one vote be allowed for every hundred votes and one for every fifty

resolutions, consisting of one delegate from each county, was appointed by the chairman. rus Long, S. M. Long, J. II. Chandler, and J. R. Hughes. On motion the Convention adjourned until 2 o'clock M.

The convention reassembled punctually at 2 o'clock, noon. Committee on Organization made the folowing report, which was adopted by the con-Your committee, to whom was referred the permaneut organization of the convention, report as follows:
Resolved, That the following members ho selected as the permanent oflicers of the con-

Fielding Neel, of Shelby, President. J. G. Taylor, of Adair, John G. Draffin, of Anderson, Charles R. Samuels, of Bullitt, Prior Prewett, of Casey, W. B. Carlisle, of Greene, Hon. Samuel Hayeraft, of Hardin, R. C. Ray, of Larue, W. J. Lisle, of Marion, W. H. Jeaes, of Nelson,

James M. Fidler, Secretary.

James Coppage, of Aduir, Assistant Secre

pressed his gratification at the largeness of the delegation present, and hoped that the prodings of the convention would be in uni-n with that spirit which characterized the nion party. He acknowledged the honor convention party. It is acknowledged the honor craft in the hands of the Federals, the enemy re-Union party. He acknowledged the honor tude to the convention. At the suggestion of the president the Rev. J. S. Bayless, Chaplain of the 16th Kentucky infantry, was invited to midst of the confusion, in cluding the guarla,

ording, of Greene county.

Barhour, of Washington county.

A delegate from Shelby said that Shelby county had one favorite son that it would lease her to present to the convention as a Congress, had not the delegates been forbid cretary read the letter from Col. Whitaker, the 6th Keutucky, declining to let his name he nsed. He spoke in glowing terms of the gallantry and bravery of Col. Whitaker, and repeated that Shelby loved to honor him. asked that his name he withdrawn from before the convention. lle was for harmony. He delivered a short and admirable speech, in which he expressed his eternal devotion to the Union, and his utter hatred of everything that

n which they have discharged the duties in-

and Central Kentuckian.

the chain and, cried out: Four hear to eat us up." "Oh, dear, no!" calmly replied the Jewish capitalist, "my religion forbids that." The rising was, of course, quelled by that ambiguous joke, but the following day the smart millionaire, pretending that his honor was wounded, sent a challenge to an outspoken burgister who has been his princioutspoken barrister who has been his princi-

a specific way to Baron Rothschild, with whom he is on very bad terms, that he, too, was incited by lofty ambition, and expected a Barony. "You are mistaken," quietly answered the money-king; "I am a banker, and you are an industriel. Now, banking at all



[For the Lonisville Journal.] [Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] Were you to visit Murfreesboro you could hardly believe, after visiting the camps, that we are actually on the theatre of war. The army has more the appearance of a spectator than a participant. The only excitement visible is at the depot when the train arrives with the newspapers. We have anxiously watched the course of the tornado of battle that has lately swent the East and South with this district to the Louisville convention of March last, for the purpose of nominating a suitable person to represent the district in the

Carolina, evidently discovers a design on the

part of the enemy to hurl against Grant, who is in possession of Jackson, not only sufficient

forward in pursuit. Striking the Bridyville pike he had followed it but a short distance,

when he discovered the enemy drawn up in line of battle in a lane, a short distance from

and quietly awaited the advance. When suf-ficiently uear, as they thought, to make their

could have been selected.

The fellowing is a list of resignations ne-

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Col. George P. Smill, Lizh Ill.; disability 2d Lieut, Fred. Gerkline, co. G. 9th O.; "Surgeon Win. S. Sharp, 7th Ky cav.; "Ist Lieut, Isaac Copley, co. G., Sub Ill; "Assit Surg. T. E. Pewers, 10th Ohio Assit Surg. T. E. Pewers, 10th Ohio; "Assit Surg. T. E. Pewers, 10th Ohio; "Assit Surg. T. E. Pewers, 10th Ohio; "Assit Surg. Tryin Butter, co. C. In-2th Ill."

in co. I (Un o S.S. Seymon's Indy'nt, Ky. Sconts wher, 324 Indiana, t, 15th Misouri, II, 29th Obio; disability, 86th Indiana, I, 21st Wisconsin; disability, 9th OS io; disability,

QUILL.

Col. Chas. Jeseph, 9th O'io; disn'illty.
1. Nor. Constuck, co. F. 123. Illinois; disability.
1. Alex. White, co. A. 21st Wisconsin;
2. F. T. Starkweather, co. F, 1st Wist, Inspector
Battery, 1st Div. 11th Army Corps; promotion.

A CAVALRY SKIRMISH.

"What means this slir in Rome to-day?"

the road but had no idea where we were

Palmer and escort returning from the front bringing with them several prisoners. Upon

inquiry I learned that the General, accompanied by several of his staff officers (Capts, Norton, Howland, and Peck), and escorted by a portion of a company of Stoke's Tennessee cavalry and his body guard, rode out early in

About ten o'clock this morning our regi-

CAMP ON CRIPPLE CREEK, TEVN., ?

cepted up to the 12th instant.

next Congress.

At half past 10 o'clock A. M., the convenits bloody mantle and speculated, not without some misgivings, as to the bearing results in these quarters will have on the struggle that must soon engage the armies bere. The people and the armies are impatient to test tho question of supremacy in Tennessee. One rmy oppresses, but two will totally impover-sh and beggar a people.

Quite a unmber of very intelligent and wellformed lady refugees have lately arrived on Shelbyville, and bring valuable informa-

ssting of the district present, was appointed by the chairman. The following delegates were selected:

"The following delegates who will be chairman. The following delegates with a command of the rebel forces in the vicinity of Jackson. Three brigades are known."

Shelby county—John F. Davis. Taylor county—J. C. Sanders. Washington county—E. L. Davidson.

rotes cast at snid election.'

It was moved and adopted, "That when

counties are called to ballot, the Secretary shall call them ont alphabetically." On motion of J. G. Phillips a committee on

B. Crabstei, of Shelby, Joha Withrow, of Spencer, Frank Chandler, of Taylor, C. F. Bosley, of Washington, Vice Presi-

tary.
The President, upon taking the chair, ex-

open the 16th Kentucky infantry, was ravited to open the convention with prayer, which he did.

Upon motion the counties were called, when it was ascertained that 13 ont of the 14 counties composing the district were repaired—the county of Meade having no

Moved, that this convention proceed to nominate candidates to represent the district in Congress. Seconded and adopted.

J. G. Phillips nominated the Hon. Auron learning of Greene country. . llughes nominated the Hon. J. P.

Mr. Barbour's name was withdrawn. On motion of J. Il. Candler, the llon. A. rgsnized; and another a brigade, to be form-d of troops from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Rhode Islaud. We trust that our worthy Govtrict for Congress at the ensuing August elec-

> A committee of five—Sam. Haycraft, S. M. Long, Il. Rapier, J. H. Chandler, and J. P. Burleur-was appointed to wait upon Mr. Ilaiding and inform him of his nomination. Mr. Harding appeared hefore the convention and, in a telling speech, necepted the nomina-

The following resolutions were introduced hy Hen. J. II. Chandler and adopted.

Recolved, That we tender our thanks to
the officers of this convention for the minner cumbent upon them.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this con-

The convention then adjourned sine die.
FIELDING NEEL, Pres. J. M. FIDLER, Sec'y.

THE WIT OF THE BOURSE.—Among the spec-lators with which Paris abounds is a Jew who is noted not only for luck but his wit. He had to preside over a meeting of indiganat shareholders, who called him and his brother directors very ugly names. At last, one poor duped wretch jumped up, and, addressing the chairman, cried out: "You mean to eat us up," "Oh, dear, no!" calmly replied



[For the Louisville Journal.]

UNION MEETING IN CALDWELL COUNTY.

At a meeting of the Union Democracy of Caldwell county, Ky., at the court-house i Princeton, on the 18th day of May, 1863, for the purpose of selecting and appointing de egates to attend a District Cenvention, in or ler to nominate a suitable candidate to ren resent the people of the First district of Kentucky in the next Congress of the United States; on motion John N. Turner was appointed chairman and James C. Barnes sec-

pointed chairman and James C. Barnes secretary of said meeting
On motion, J. A. Carr, A. J. Lamb, Thos. E. Young, Robert Garrett, and Roger Tanly were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Union Democracy of Cuidwell county here assembled in convention. Whereupon said committee lettred and afterwards reported the following:

Resolved, That we confinilly endorse and approve of the resolutions on federal relations adopted by the Legislature of Kentucky at its last session, and also those adopted by the Union Democratic Convention at Louisville on the 18th day of March last, and we hereby dge to the nominees of said convention our themly of Jackson. Three brigades are known to have marched from Shelbyville to Wartrace, and there taken the cars for Chattanooga, where they were afterwards seen. This, taken in connection with the despatches from Gens. Dodge and Hurlbut, who report large reinforcements on route from Georgia and South Carolina evidently discovers a design on the

State Central Executive Committee in its nomination of Gen. Thomas E. Bramlette, to fi the vucancy on the ticket of the Union 1

is in possession of Jackson, not only sufficient force to compel him to evacuate, but it possible to available the him, and thus weaken the army assailing Vicksburg

Robel papers claim that reinforcements from Georgia and South Carolina have for some time been going forward to Tultahoma. They represent the soldiers as highly delighted at being transferred to a field where they can fight men unprotected by iron-clads. Two brigades are said to have moved up to Engleville, and other forces to Festerville. Promi-Resolved, That we will support no man for office who is not in favor of furnishing all tho men and money necessary or demande t by the constituted authorities of the Government to projecute the war for American nationality complete vindicution of the national honor and

ville, and other forces to Festerville. Prominent reled officers claimed, in conversation with refugees, that, with the reinforcements already received and those expected from other egrity. Resolved, That we hold the emancipation uarters, Bragg would soon take the offeasive. The two rebel regiments of cavalry (3d Geor-zia and one from Alabama), lately moved up annoying to our forces in that region. They have been daily making visits to a point not far from the works at Cripple Creek, and in-Government in this time of trial and danger, and we as Kentuckians favor no measure that quiring in reference to the strength and movements of our troops in the vicinity. Having frequently expressed to the citizens an unxiety to meet some of the Yaakees, General Palmer concluded to gratify them. On Saturlay last, with his escort and a company from the 1st Middle Tempessee cayalry in all about 90

Resolved, That we heartly enurse orders Nos. 38 and 53 of Gen. Burnside, in this military department, believing that their faithful execution will greatly aid in the restoration of peace, quiet, and good order in

last, with his escort and a empany from the 1st Middle Tennessee cavalry, in all about 90 men, the General rode out to Young's; a station at the cross roads where the rebels had been in the habit of visiting, and found that Lieut. Colonel Thompson of the 31 Georgia, with 80 men, had left only an hour before. Anxious to test the mettle of the rebels with forcesso equal in numbers, the General spurred forward in jursuit. Striking the Bradwille as State.
Resolved, That we are in favor of holding a presention of the Union Democracy of the itst Congressional District of Kentucky for the purpose of selecting and unminating a suit able candidate to represent this district in the next Congress of the United States, and we endorse the suggestion made by the Graves County Convention for holding a convention at Paducah on the 18th of June next, and we hereby request the Union Democracy is other counties composing the First Cougressional

instantly formed. In a moment after the glittering sabres were gleaning nbove the line, and the men, led by the interpid General, were charging at full gallop toward the foe. The rehels had no sabres, place for that purpose.

Resolved, That we recommend our fellow citizen, E. P. Campbell, Esq., as n most suitable person to represent this district in the next Congress of the United States, and we hereby t'on by said convention, but we will support

shots effective, they poured in a volley on our torces, which luckily only killed a few horses and wounded five men. Nothing daunted the Federal's pushed forward and attacked them with the sabre. The enemy displaying a Resolved, That Francis Gardner, R. B. Rat-ff, James A. Carr, Samuel Garrett, Dr. R. R. ush, James H. Maxwell, Dr. John C. Traylor, conrage and intrepidity worthy a better cause, clubbed their carbines on horseback and Thomas M. McGough, Esq., John Baker, II-n-ry Tandy, A. J. Lamb, T. E. Young, and Owen R Baker be and they are hereby and pointed delegates to cast the vote of Caldwell All of which resolutions were adopted.

J. N. TURNER, Chairman.

J. C. BARNES, Secretary. THE THIRTY-FOURTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY.

BOWLING GAEEN, KY., May 21, 1863. Lord Planerston and first suite had retired from the conference, the Lord Provost of Glasgow, addressing the Premier, said: "My Lord, it must be a great bore to you to receive and hear so many deputations from all parts of the country." "Oyes," said Palmerston; "but it is my duty, and I get over it very easily. However, I have had some very curious deputations waiting on me in my time. You all remember, of the continues to represent the district of the continues of the continues of the continues and admirers. I have pressured to fit the country in our rear, additions from all parts of the country." "Oyes," said Palmerston; "but it is my duty, and I get over it very easily. However, I have had some very curious deputations waiting on me in my time. You all remember, of the continues and admirers, I have pressured to fit the country in our rear, additions from all parts of the continued securing will continued. The prisoners he brings in claif friends and admirers, I have pressured to that the d. The prisoners he brings in claim. The continued securing will continued. The prisoners he brings in claim. The continued securing will continued securing will continued securing will continued to the tend. The prisoners he brings in claim. The continued securing will continue and the country of the Confederate government, and like that infest the country in continued securing will cont Concluding that you would perhaps be bleased to heer from your old Provost Guard, containing, as it does, many of your polit-cal friends and admirers, I have presumed to cribble you n few lines, which, of course,

core, authorized thievery will attract to its standard a force so formidable that it will enly be crushed at the expense of many lives and much time that oright to be made available. Since we came here we have been living in continued suspense, such suspense as a soldier only can feel when ordered to be ready to only can f and gallantry of our leaders, to deal destruc-tion to those who have wickedly reb lied against the best government that was ever de-vised by the wisdom of mankind.

ontempt.

We would gladly write a long communication, but as yet nothing has occurred with us, or been done by us, which would furnish the material. As is usual, we would bestow a little praise upon our geutiemanly officers, but litt

Sheriff's Sale. SALE TO MB ommence at 10 o'clock A. M., on sald day of the warrangers This 4th of May, 1863.

WM O. Lywis, D. S.

E. EODGERS, Sheriff J. C.

B. J. HANNA. OFFICE OF GOVERNMENT CLAIMS. No. 253 F street, bet. Thirteenth and Four.couth, WASHINGTON, D. C.

e face was all gone, necayed. He was per-	swered the money-king; "I am a banker, and	of the country having been made. When	PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE Adjustment and Collection of Army and Navy	
ps 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height. The	you are an industriel. Now, banking at all	the party struck the Bradyville pike they	Contractors' Claims, Quartermasters' Vouchers, Mail	Pargny's Restaurant
meh was so terrible that it was almost im- ssible to approach him. I immediately sent	times produced Barons, but industrie has never	turned towards Murfreesboro, but came upon	Contractors' and Poslmasters' Accounts, Certificates of Indebtodness, and the Prosecution of Claims for	H CHELL D ENCOUGHER CERTS
ree men to bury him. In handling the hody	brought forth anything higher than Cheva-	a party of rebels numbering about 100. The	Lesses of Steambeats and other property in Govern-	DESCRIPT AND DUBLISHED IN BRIDE
by found upon him a pocket-hook, empty,	liers."	General commanded n charge and for a por-	ment employ; also to Investments in aud Purchass and Sale of Government Securi les	BEOFERING AND REDUCTION IN PRICES
i muon one of the jids was written, in a good	The second of th	tion of the way led it himself. He then took	Prompt attention will be given to all business en-	T HAVE BEOPENED MY RESTAURANT AT
nd. "John Robinson, Louisville, Ky." This		position to direct the movements of his troops.	trusted to me. REFERENCES:	the corner of Third and Jefferson streets, and re
s the only mark of recognition to be found		Our cavalry rushed upon the enemy and a hand to hand fight ensued, the enemy soun	Spencer, Villa, & CoBeston. Livermore, Clews, & CoNew York.	fitted it in all its departments with elegands and com- fort. All the delicacies of the season will he served to
on him. I werte you hoping that it may be		taking to the run for safety. The result of	Vernilye & Co "	order. There will be a
means come loved but bereaved moth-	Anni Salah	this charge was highly successful. The enemy	Enker, Wescett, & Co	COMMODIOUS LADIES' SALOON,
or sister recognizing that of a	POTOMACSHAD	had four wounded and one killed. Our loss	W J. Wainwright	Entirely separated from the Gentlemen's Restaurant and where
son, husband, or brother, who, in his	AT THE	was two wounded. We captured two cap-	Hanna, Hart, & Co	Ice-Creams, Sherbets, & Fruit
bleness, had been made an awful sacrifice on the altar of his country, for which he	ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT,	tains, one lientenant, and thirteen privates.	G. II. Buseiug & Co	will be ready at all hours. The location on the firs
thome and loved ones, riskel happiness,	Filth street, between Main and Market.	The conduct of the little band of cavalry was	C. D. Ceftin, EsqSt. Lonls.	ficor renders it very convenient. The bill of fare will always comprise the very heat as
alth and life itself, and for which he lost l	POTOMAC SHAD, OASTERS IN THE SHELL,	tiuly heroic and deserves great praise. This	And Thom & Watson	ticles in the market, and be prepared by an experience
I could find no sign of a wound upon	WOOD COCK,	little dash of Gen. Palmer will endear him more than ever to his division, for soldiers	S. P. Brady & Co	ann't
and infor that he must have been drow ued,	JACK SNIPF	love ecurage and have a particular dislike to	Williams & Co	Meals, Dessarts, Ice-Oream, &c., will be sent to prevate families if desired, and family parties amplie of
a consider the water to the spot we found	BLUE-WING DUOK, FROGS' LEGS,	exposing themselves when their chieftains are	В. Паша & Со	any hour.
m whore hy the full of the river, he was	SQUILBELS	under shelter.	Alvord, Colwell, & Alvord	Lamp Shades! Lamp Shades!
te this can give any light whatever in	And all other delicactes of the season, all of which we serve up in our restaurant or send to gentlemen's	You desire brief letters. Well, I did iatend	Henry Bigelow & Co	Lamp Shades! Lamp Shades!
gard to him, I shall, as will the boys that	houses in style that cannot be surpassed.	to write you a long old-fashioned letter to-	Quigley, Morton, & CoLeuisville.	M for sale by wM. SKENE & CO., Bullitt ot.
ried him, feel a thousand times rewarded. by the God of heaven bless and comfort the	C. C. RUEFRE & CO., Proprietors, N. B.—Private Families, Hetels, and Parties can h	night, but I suppose I must only write the		
reaved ones in their affliction, is the prayer	supplied with the above at the shortest notice. J. W. HARRIE'S DAYTON ALE AND PORTER	news and give no comments. Pshaw, I'd ra-	At Odds.	Axic Tar! Axio Tar!
POWARD P THOMAS	of the content of the fill despities	ther go star gazing than be guilty of confining	A NEW NOVEL BY THE AUTHOR OF TINTS	A A 1 % TO IL IN ENSUIT ROOM, IL TIES, BER DATTON, I
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THE POLICY OF THE WAR

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF ARMIES OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE FIELD. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 100 .- WAR DEPART-MENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASH-INGTON, April 24, 1863.—The following "In-structions for the Government of Armies of the United States in the Field," prepared by Fraacis Leiber, LL. D., and revised by a Board of Officers, of which Major-General E. A. Hitchcock is President, having been approved by the President of the United States, he commands that they be published for the information of all concerned. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

SECTION I. Martial Law-Military Jurisdiction-Military Necessity-Retaliation. I. A place, district, or country occupied by an enemy stands, in consequence of the occu-pation, under the martial law of the invaling or occupying army, whether any proclama-tion declaring martial law, or any public warning to the inhabitants, has been issued or not. Murtial law is the immediate and direct ffect and consequence of occupation or con-

The presence of a hostile army proclaims its martial law.

2. Martial law does not cease during the hosby special mention in the treuty of new econ-cluding the war, when the occupation of a lace or a critory in inuce beyond the conusion of Jeace as one of the conditions of the

the suspension, by the occupying military authority, of the criminal and civil law, and the same, as well as in the dictation of general

law shall continue, either wholly or in part, as in times of peace, unless otherwise ordered by the military authority. exercised in accordance with the laws and usages of war. Military oppression is not martial lnw; it is the abuse of the nower upon those who administer it to be strictly

he pessesses the power of his arms against the . Martial law should be less stringent in places and countries tally occupied and fairly conquered. Much greater severity may be exercised in places or regious where actual hosilities exist, or are expected, and must be pre-ared for. Its most complete sway is allowed even in the commander's own country—when face to face with the enemy, because of the absolute necessities of the case, and of tho paramouat duty to defend the country against

To save toe country is paramount to all oth-All civil and penal law shall continue to territories under martial law shall continue to take its usual course in the enemy's places and territories under martial law, unless interrupted or stopped by order of the occupying military power; but all the functions of the hestile Government—legislative, executive, or administrative—whether of a general, provincial or local character coses under martial vincial, or local character, cease under martial law, or continue only with the sanction, or if

deemed necessary, the participation of the oc-cupier or invader.
7. Martial law extends to property and to 8. Censuls among American and European nations are not diplomatic agents. Never-theless, their offices and persons will be sub-

collection of public revenue and taxes, whether imposed by the expelled Government or by

Military jurisdiction is of two kinds; first, that which is conferred and defined by statute; second, that which is derived from the common law of war. Military offeaces hesitation in concluding that our countrymen will yet do us justice, and let our revilers sink themselves into their well merited infuny and contempt.

We would cleab write a long annual conferred.

> law and usages of war.
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> 15. Military necessity admits of all direct destruction of life or limb of armed enemies, line of Hancock to the west line of Clay and of other persons whose destruction is inger to the captor; it allows of nll destruction of property, and obstruction of ways and channels of traffic, travel, or communication, and of all withholding of sustenance or means the sake of suffering or for revenge, nor o maining or wounding except in fight, nor o the return to peace unnecessarily difficult.
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> 17. War is not carried on by arms alone. It is lawful to starve a hostile belligerent, armed or unarmed, so that it leads to the speedier sul jection of the enemy.

TAKEN FROM MARKET STREET, tear Fourth, about 5 o'block P. M. on the star in her forebeat, large sear on right top, about 12 years obt, with block enamel of sadde, atin 11; russel bride. A theraf reward will be public for delivery at the Bourbon H use.

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stock of provisions, it is lawful, though an extreme measure, to drive them back, so as to hasten on the surrender. 19. Commanders, whenever admissible, inform the enemy of their intention to bombard a place, so that the non-combatants, and es pecially the women and children, may be removed before the bombardment comme But it is no infraction of the common law o war to omit thus to inform the enemy. Surprise may be a necessity.
20. I'ublic war is a state of nrmed hostility

between sovereign natious or governments. It is a law and requisite of civilized existence that men live in political continuous societies, forming organized units, called States or na-tions, whose constituents hear, enjoy and enffer, advance and retrograde together, in . The eitizen or native of a hostile conn-

of the hostile State or nation, and as such is subjected to the hardships of the war. 22. Nevertheless, as civilization has nd-vanced during the last centuries, so has like-wise steadily advanced, especially in war on land, the distinction between the private indi-vidual talancing to a hostile grant variation. richards the country and the lostile country and the lostile country itself, with its men in arms. The principle has been more and more acknowledged that the unarmed citizen is to be spared in person, property, and honor, as much as the exigencies of the war will admit. 23. Private citizens are no longer murdered, conslaved, or carried off to distant parts, and the inoffensive individual is as little distanced in his private relations as the commander of

the hostile troops can afford to grant in the overruling demands of a vigorous war.

24. The almost universal rule in remote times was, and continues to be with barharous timics, that the private individual of the hostile country is destiaed to suffer every priva-tion of liberty and protection and every dis-tuption of family ties. Protection was an l 25. In modern regular wars of the Europe ans, and their descendants in other portions of the globe, protection of the inoffensive citizen of the hostile country is the rule; privation and disturbance of private relations are the ex-

ceptions.

26. Commanding Generals may eause the magistrates and civil officers of the hostile country to take the oath of temporary allegiance or an oath of fidelity to their own viccapel every one who declines to do so. But whether they do so or not, the people and their civil officers owe strict obedience to them as long as they hold sway over the district or country, at the peril of their lives.

27. The law of war can no more wholly district or the civil officers over the law of war can no more wholly district the civil of the law of war can no more wholly district the civil of the law of war can no more wholly district the civil of the law of years.

pcuse with retaliation than can the law of nations, of which it is a hanch. Yet civilized nations acknowledge retiliation as the sternest features of war. A reckless enemy often leaves to his opponent no other means of securing himself against the repetition of barbarous outrage. Retaliation will, therefore, never he reted to as a measure of mere revenge, but only as a means of protective retribution, and, moreover, cautionsly and anavoidably; that is to say, retaliation shall only he resorted to

after careful inquiry into the real occurrence, and the character of the mis-leeds that may the belligerents further and further from the nitigating rules of a regular war, and, by rapid steps, leads them nearer to the internecine wars of savages.
29. Modern times are distinguished from

earlier ages by the existence, at one and the same time, of many nations and great Governments related to one another in close inter-

better it is for humanity. Sharp wars are one more real victory of war. ence of modern nations, and ever since wars have become great national wars, war has come to be acknowledged in thouly to be its own end, but the means to ob ain great ends were strictures passed on the Italian governof State, or to consist in defence against wrong; and no conventional restriction of the ples of justice, faith, and honor.

Liid, supposed, from the numerous skeletons which have been found of it, to grow from cight to nine feet high. It has been hitherto believed to be extinct, though it was known ing lowers.

It disclaims all extortions and other transictions for individual gain; all acts of private reverge, or communications to the contrary shall be severely

that a goll-miner, sitting by his camp-fire, saw one peering at him, from the edge of a mear kill. He took it at first to be a min, but presently saw it gravely starting off. The track, or footprint, of this great bird showed track, or footprint, of this great bird showed track, or footprint, of this great bird showed track, or footprint, or are and about a foot behind the 12. Whenever feasible, martial law is earried out, in cases of individual offenders, by military courts; but sentence of death shall be executed only with the approval of the Urief Executive, provided the urgency of the case does not require aspeculier execution, and then only with the approval of the chief commander.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Engineer's Office until Friday, May 29, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the following work:

To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from regainst the best government that was ever derised by the wisdom of mankind.

Since we left Louisville we have been the victims of the vituperation and abuse of men in distant parts of the country, who have little the country, who have little the country of the country which the co To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from north line of Main to north line of Rowan.

Breadway.

To grade and pave Rowan street, from west To grade and pave Floyd street, from south line of Broadway to south line of Jacob. To grade and pave Magazine street, from the

east line of Clay to the east line of Shelby street.

To grade and pave Duncan street, from the east line of l'itteenth street to l'ortland Ave-Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work. Specifica-tions at the Engineer's Office. WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 21, 1863. m22 dtd Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's until Friday, May 20 h, 1863, nt 12 o'clock M., to execute the following To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east ide of Clay street, from Chestnut street to Broadway. enst side of First street, from Green to Walnut To recurb and repave the sidewalk on both sides of Sixih street, from Main to Water

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Fourth street, from Main to Water Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work. Specifications can be found at the Engineer's office.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, May 21, 1863. m22dtd THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN.

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ChEESE-100 boxes prime new W. R. this day re-

18. When the commander of a besieged place expels the non-combatants, in order to essen the number of those who consume his EVENING DESPATCHES. Vallandigham on his Way South!

> Contradictory Telegraphic News! Loss in the Battle at Raymond! Capture of Rebel Stores and Supplies!

Rebels Looking for Reinforcements! Later Foreign Intelligence! Desponding Tene of the Richmond Papers!

Two Federal Officers to be Hanged! Reported Evacuation of Jackson!

Immense Destruction of Property Battle near Edwards' Depot!

The Rebels Fall Back, Repulsed! Gen. Lloyd Tighlman Killed! Rebels Admit the Defeat of Johnston!

Vicksburg Communication Cut Off: CINCINNATI, May 22. The President has changed the sentence of

Vallandigham from confinement in Fort Warren to transportation through our lines. He leaves to-day for Louisville on the gun-Rosecrans, who, under a flug of trinee, will deliver him into the lines of G n. Bragg.

The Gazette's Murfreesboro despatelies havo contradictory reports from Mississippi. One is that Grant has been driven back from Jackson to Port Gibsou, and that Johnston has possession of the Jackson and Vicksburg Railpossession of the Juckson and Vicksburg Railroad. Another, that Grant has taken possession of the railroad bridge over Big Black River, which is the most important in that section of enuntry, entirely cutting off rebel communication with Vicksburg.

Advices via Cairo say our loss at Raymond was 71 killed and 300 wounded.

Sixty-five ears, loaded with bacon and cornectly were conjured between Baymond and

mcel, were captured between Raymond and Jackson.

It appears to be Grant's intention to march in the rear of Vickshurg to llaines's Bluff.

Rebel papers recount with exultation the movement of large forces from all parts of the South to reinforce Johnston.

FURTHER BY THE NORTH AMERICA. TARTHER FOINT, May 21. Liverpool. Man 8.—Wheat lu mere retail demand decentally to per cental under Thes lay's prices, our slow and 56 cheaper. Oats rather dearer. In in fair demand at The slay's prices, our in fair demand at The slay's prices, when there we several showers. eral showers, dull, Wheat, rather demand; white and mixed fost lottle 91, and 1. Corn basilies, white 30.63.8 6d, mixed 298 and yellow 20.3 8. ABRIVAL OF THE CHINA.

NEW YORK, May 23. The steamer China from Liverpool arrived same time, of many nations and great Governments related to one another in close intercourse.

Peace is their normal condition; war is the exception. The ultimate object of all modern war is a renewed state of peace.

The more vigorously wars are pursued the better it is for humanity. Sharp wars are

> priating \$300,000 to coavey 12,000 Irishmen to America.
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> The Italian affairs is debated and some se-Tent. The Honso of Lords, Earls Shaftsbury

stan poncy towards rotand, and asserted that separation was the only remedy.

Mr. Russell expressed great confidence in the human intentions of the Czar. The question of separati n might involve costly war which England was both to engage in without a most pressing necessity. He believed the public opinion in England would influence the Russian government to restore the Polich Russian government to restore the Polish

London is instructed to demand explanations, and unsatisfactory diplomatic relations are to

object alone if obliged to do so, and the insurgents confidently rely on his assistance. arying success.

The Freuch Minister of Marine has ordered the ports on the Atlantic to prepare to receive the ports of the Atlantic to prepare to receive the Sandish float.

Jensu 2, for money, 25 2. American securi-Lrie 42690; Il inols Central 42,911 dis-Richmond papers of the 20th contain the following Southern editorials, devoted to news

The Sentinel of the 19th says it is reported that the Confederate authorities have deter-mined to detail one Federal Captain and one Licutement with a view of retaliating in kind for the hanging of two Confederate officers in the West, by order of Gen. Barnside. A Brandon (Miss.) despatch of the 17th, to the enemy had evacuated about 2 o'clock. They are supposed to number 40,000, and have retreated towards Vicksburg. Firing was heard in that direction and it was supposed that Pemberton was in their rear. They burned Confederate houses, depots, the peni-tentiary, two factories, medical purveyor's and other offices; also, several miles of the railroad a d both bridges over Pearl river.

Rebel papers contain a Mobile despatch of the 18th, stating that a special reporter of the Advertiser at Jackson says the Catholic church was destroyed, the Mississippian office gatted

and presses and type thrown into the street, Three hundred negroes joined the Yankees.
Farmers estimate the damage done by the
Federals at from live to ten millious. Much suffering prevails.

The last of the Federal rear guard left about

2 o'clock, when rebel cavalry dashed in and killed a Federal Colonel and captured two The Yankees captured and paroled 200 South Carolinians and Georgians.

A despatch from Gen. Johnston to the rebel
War Office, dated Brownsville 10th, says l'emberton was attacked on the morning of the
16th near Edwards's Depot. After nine hours' ing, he was compelled to fall back behind Big Hack River.

A Jackson despatch of the 18th to the Mobile Advertiser says there was heavy and andecisive Eighting near Edwards's D-pot on Saturday. We fell back to our entreuchments. Loss heavy on both sides. Gen. Tilgh nan was killed. Federals sent a flag of truce for a Surgeon. The officer in charge of the flag states that the Federals last 6.000 men and took 16. Black River destroying the bridge.

They advanced eight miles northeast on the morning of the 18th, and found Johnston in line of battle. According to rebel advices no artillery was lost and the bridge was not burned. The rebel account says "our forces of their encampment. The loss was heavy, and the buttle severe and indecisive. The Yan-

A Murfreesboro despatch, dated the 21st, says that Gen. Sheridan's seouts report that the rebels admit that Grant has defeated John ston, and has secured the rnilroad bridge across Big Black River, thus entting Vicksburg off from supplies and reinforcements. This bridge is the largest in the South. Pittsarac, May 22-M.

kees were on the way to interrupt communi-

River 5 feet 2 inches by pier mark and falling Slowly. Weather clear and warm.

Cincinnati, May 22, M.

River fallen 9 inches—13 feet water in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 76. slowly. Weather clear and warm. whiskey duli at 40%c, which is the rate asked—uo seles.
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Latter Born St. St. St. St. Co. DIED. On the 22d inst., after a short Illness, Louis Skens, code, at son of Robert and Frances Skene, aged two cars, three months, a deight days.

Ills funeral will lake place from the residence of the unity on Saffriday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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FOR CONGRESS. ROBERT MALLORY,

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 3 A. M.

The latest Mississippi despatches, both rebel and loyal, are exceedingly favorable up to this time. We yesterday spoke of General Grant as baving recently encountered the rebel forces in Mississippi in three important battles, and been victorious in all, and now we learn, by a despatch from General Jo found in command of negro troops, Confederate Johnston, the rebel commander, of their hav- officers will be executed by way of retaliation. ing been victorious ngain on Saturday last after a battle of nine hours. In the last affitir, which was a very bloody one, even the conquerors losing six thousand men, the rebels, are, very despondent in their tone.

Johnston, however, is able, resolute, persever- without henping infatuy upon the original ofing, and fertile in resources. Unquestionably | fence. he will make the best of the circumstances in which he finds himself placed. If he can ob- black troops are now employed by both the tain sufficient reinforcements, he will risk a Federals and the rebels. The Federal Govgreat and general battle with Grant. If he ernment is, we presume, more blamable in shall conclude that he is not strong enough for this matter than the rebel government, but, if that, he will very probably leave Vicksburg | the law of the rebel Congress be carried into to its fate and take his troops or a portion of effect, the result will almost certainly be, for them to Tennessee as quick as possible, in the | n time at least, tho undiscriminate execution tope of overthrowing Gen. Rosecrnns.

least one more great battle in Mississippi, and | coiled from the enforcement of some of its a far more terriblo one than has yet taken own laws, and we earnestly hope that it may place in Mississippi. We await the result | recoil in this case. If it persist in its apparent with confidence, for Grant's army is an army resolves, it will bring upon itself the fierce and of heroes. It has been dedicated to the God | bitter execuation of the civilized na ions of of Battles at the baptismal font of blood and | the earth. fire. And thank Heaven, it no longer has to fight a powerfully intrenched foe.

there is some substance in the rumors, which, lendership. though they jump not on a just account, Yel do they all confirm a Turkish fleet, And hearing up to Cyprus.

Gap road. Returned scouts report no rebol distinguished gentlemen. troops in East Tenuessee, while prisoners and ard the organization of a long contomplated and formidable invasion of Kentucky. One informant stated that three weeks previously there were 500 men at Jonesboro; 400 infantry, 500 cavalry, and six pieces of artillery at Bristol; 500 men and four cannon at Strawterry Plains; 600 men and four pieces at Greenville; 2,000 men and six pieces at Union Depot; about 2,000 men on the Bristol and 700 to 1000 seouting towards the Gap and Cumterland river. If there is any foundation for these reports and the assertion of the Mobile papers, that Buckner has been placed in command of East Tennessee, we may easily form which appears weak and comparatively un- Are not such facts eloquent?

We are not at liberty to state nll we know as regards the preparations which have been made to receive the rebels. It is clear that the tive, popular, and gallant of our fellow-citizens | that they are not even a part of it. bave embarked in it with zeal, and General Fry has assurances which are the most cheering indicatious of perfect success. Theso new levies are to be enlisted for two years, and every recruit is taken into the service at Frankfort and Washington, we can but anaccord. It will not be forgotten that the first duty of theso new troops will be to protect quisite, will be given elsewhere, and there are fow of them who will not be nnxious for brethren in that region.

thority to raise 20,000 additional volunteers in other sort of eamp-followerthe State is an additional assurance of n vigorous prosecution of the war to secure a lasting peace. Men whose homes are now desolate, whose property has been scattered or destroyed, whose fields are idle, and whose families are twenty thousand men will form a barrier with the Northern Democracy. against rebel incursions, and enable the husbandmen, in portions of the State at least, to garner their harvests. Let the good work go on then; the sontheastern counties and tho men of the mountain region, who have suffered so much, are burning to be avenged, and the sontheastern counties to be avenged, and the sontheastern counties and the world be a little shaky should an immediate attack be made upon it.

The Richmoud Whig of Wednesday and white of wednesday admits the scrious damage threatening Vicks-burg, and acknowledges that Richmond, too, would be a little shaky should an immediate attack be made upon it.

BOARD. there are many young men who are not actively engaged in business pursuits who should lend their services to their State under pasce must be the articles of should lend their services to their State under pasce must be the articles. should lend their services to their State under | peace must be the article | 1 | 1 |

with the topography of the country, and know the fastnesses where the nests of vipers coil themselves to elude pursuit, until they can strike at some unguarded spot. The prompt recruiting of the twenty new regiments will save Kentucky from any conscription under the law for organizing the national militia, the initiatory steps for which have already been taken, and with be fully carried out in a few weeks. Let it not be said that onr State contains a single son who is not willing to volunteer in her defence and to protect the Union, but has to awnit the stringent application of the militia law, which will compel every able-bodied man, not legally exempt, to serve in the armies of the republic. Let the land "of the free hearts' only home" pour forth its volunteer, and let Kentucky, with her ancestral record of devotion to the cause of national liberty. four per cent on those subject to ten days' notice of add another proud chaplet to the wreath of her enduring fame. Raily round the glorious old flag at Camp Dick Robinson. Come by squads and by companies and affix your names

efficered by Kentuckians, who are conversant

cruit devote himself to the cause of his State and the Union. The rebel Congress has passed a law that all white commissioned officers captured with colored troops shall be put to death. The Richmond Enquirer, which is usually remarkable for being the most violent among the violent, expresses much concern on necoun of the euactment of this law, saying, that, if Union officers be executed on account of being

to the roll of honor, which, in after years,

it will be a proud distinction to have done.

in the quickest time possible, and let each re-

Certainly no man eau be more strongly opnesed to the arming of black regiments than we are, but the Richmond Illitor is assuredly right in his statement of the inevitable conseas Johnston admits, were compelled to full quences of the execution of the law we have back beyond Big Black river. The rebel m ntioned. Upon that point there can be no General Tilghman, well known by his early shadow of doubt. If men be commissioned disloyal operations in Keutneky, is stated to as officers of negro troops and ordered into have been killed, sixteen rebel guus were cap- danger, they must necessarily be protected, tured, rebel communications were broken up they will be protected, by the Federal civil and in all directions, and the Big Black river minitary authorities, precisely as other officers LOUISVILLE, bridge, the largest and most important struc- are. The Administration, we think, behaves ture of the kind in all the South, is said to scandalously in appointing them, but it would have been seized by the Federal army. If behave far more scandalously if, after having this is true, Vicksburg is utterly cut off from appointed them, it should leave them to be all supplies and reinforcements, and the Rich- put to death by the rebels with impunity mond papers may well be, as it is said they whenever captured. It couldn't do this without bringing down upon itself the scorn of all There is, to be sure, something contradictory | the world. The true course, the course alike in the intelligence from Mississippi, but an at- of duty and of policy, is to disband all negro tentive perusal of the despatches can leave no levies, and raise no more. We urge this course doubt in any intelligent man's mind that the as the one of sovereign obligation. But if the progress of events, at the last dates, were ex- Administration keeps these levies in the field, ceedingly favorable to the Federal cause. Gen. it of course cannot fail to protect their officers, made to order from measurement and warranted to fit,

of all the commissioned officers taken on both Onr own opinion is, that there is to be at | sides. The rebel government has hitherto re-

Our neighbor of the Democrat says he has observed that Mr. Crittenden doesn't suit KENTUCKY'S TWENTY THOUSAND MORE. - a portion of the party which sustains the pro-The reports from Southenstern Kentucky, as ecedings of the Union Convention in this city, State from that direction, are as dispropor- even be true that our neighbor himself doesn't tioned as were the letters received by the suit a portion-a very small portion-of the Venetian Schate when its Republic was secession party. There are always a few who threatened by the Ottoman, but in the main | rebel ngainst the most earnest and devoted

No doubt some few persons calling themselves Union men, are opposed to Mr. Critten-The Mount Vernon correspondent of tho den and Mr. Menzies, but such persons, wheth-Cincinnati Gazette, on Monday last, speak- er really Union men or not, are certainly no ing of the multiplication of these reports, said | supporters of the platform of the Union Con-McKenzie appeared to be mannging the left, vention. Nine tenths of all the persons call-Morgan the centre, and Wheeler the right, ing themselves Union men in Mr. Crittenden's while Marshall was doing the heavy business | and Mr. Mcuzio's districts are undoubtedly in in a cumbrons raid somewhere on the l'ound | favor of the election of those true, loyal, and

A letter from Richmond written by a refugees assert the reality of large gatherings lady, and received in Washington, says that, in the rebel Capital, the best hotels had raised the price of board to ten dollars per day, and three dollars was the regular price at common boarding houses, and the food served is not only very plain indeed, but limited in quantity. Coffee and tea were hardly to be obtained at all, and common brown sugar brought one dollar and a half per pound. Cler-Lynchburg railroad; 700 at Cartis' Depot, and gymen were paying one hundred and fifty dolnrs for nu ordinary black cont, and a lady lately returned from the Yankee country had sold a single copy of Hugo's last novel for one hundred dollars. Certain ladies who were permitted to join their rebel friends n few months ago, having found that they could not a theory as to the intended movements of the live in comfort in the "Confederacy," are enemy, which will be to divert our attention making arrangements to return to the North. to several points while they mass their entire Some of them have already done so, in spite force and make a main attack upon some spot of their hatred of the "Lincoln Government."

stretch of country between the Blue-grass re- The answer to this fling is obvious. Those gion and the Gaps on the State line of Tenn- | whom Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Menzies do not essee cannot be protected, but we have out- "suit" are not members of the Union party of posts of cavalry which can watch the enemy's | Kentucky; they are in effect if not in purpose movements, and give timely information to either abolitionists or secessionists. So far guard their entrance into the "promised land" from belonging to the Union party, they are where they hope to recruit their exhansted its mortal adversaries. The Union party is stores and fill their hungry paunches. In the not responsible for their likes or dislikes. mean time, the men of our border counties, Mr. Crittenden, for example, "doesn't suit" who have been driven from their homes, have our neighbor of the Democrat; but does this the epportunity afforded of entering the Union | show that Mr. Crittenden "doesn't suit" the service at Camp Dick Robinson where Gen. S. Union party? Far otherwise. It shows mere-S. Fry has established his rendezvous for the ly that the Union party "docsn't suit" our recruits to fill np Kentucky's 20,000 more vol- neighbor and that he "doesn't suit" the Union unteers, for which the faith of the State is party. And so with the rest whom Mr. Critpledged. We are gratified to learn that this tenden "doesn't suit." The incongruity work goes bravely on. Many of the most ac- proves not that they are the Union party but

Our neighbor of the Democrat wan's to know whether we think he is boasting of SAEY VOUCHERS and CHECKS. his beauty when he says that he is a betterlooking man than we are. He shows, in sayonce, armed, equipped, and ted. Our State ing it, that his beauty and his taste are on a authorities are co-operating heartily with tho | par. He would be good-looking enough as a General-in-Chief, and, as there has heretofore been the most perfect harmony between the most perfe been the most perfect harmony between might be the Apollo of the monkey tribe, but is the Caliban of the human tribe. If he ticipate a continuance of the same happy | would rather be considered the highest of a low tribe than the lowest of a high one, let him by all means buy a tail and cultivate his

their own State, but their services, if re- already very considerable talent for chattering! fit is pleasant enough to learn that the Richmoud Whig, which all along scoffed at an opportunity to cross the Tennessee lineand the idea of any considerable suffering in the 3 to. aid in the enfranchisement of their Union South, has perished of unendurable misery. With its expiring breath, it eried about that it | RALLY, KENTUCKIANS, RALLY! We have on previous occasions pointed out was dying of the Confederate taxes. We snpthe duty of Kentuckians in reference to the pose the Editor will now go forth from his speedy filling up of these new levies. The nu- bankrupt establishment as a sutler or some

As maggets crawl from out a ruined nut. Our neighbor of the Democrat says the platform adopted by the Northern Democracy is "very good as far as it goes." Exactly; but refugees, can see in this organization the up- it doesn't go far enough to suit him. This is lifting of the cloud, and the dawning of n | the very thing we have been saying and provbrighter and happier day. They may ing against our neighbor. So he owns up at be nnable to raise crops this year, on last! We hope that henceforward we shall account of apprehended invasion, but these hear from him nothing further about affiliation

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World Pictures-Miscellaneous Items, &c., &c. appointed to the onerous and important du- few days after the regiment is paid. ties of Provost Marshal of this District, has returned from a visit to St. Louis. We are glad to learn that he has accepted the appointment, and the Earolment Board will commence its active duties on Monday next. The orders from the War Department are peremptory for a speedy enrolment.

about half-past seven the guests marched into | public. the hall, which was prettily decorated with evergreens festooned from the chandeliers. At the head of the tables the stars and stripes and the national flag of Germany were intertwined, and a very excellent band in the galdery discoursed fine music during the pauses between the toasts. Sentiments were proposed by Messrs. Fink, Foerster, Willig, Dr. Ilupfaugh, Knoefel, and others. Mr. Philip Doern, of the Anzeiger, with a preface deprecating all political divisions, gave "The Union forever!" which was received with tumultuous applanse. Other gentlemen offered sentiments, and then the company adjourned to the spacious gardea. We regret that we cannot do justice to the enthusiasm of the evening by reporting what was said, but we acknowledge that it was all German to us, though we know there was loyal spirit in the remarks, son county were made from the 19th to the 22d for the applause was enthusiastic. Gen. Wil- of May lich's assertion that this country must be one united and indivisible nation was received with such a shout thut the table on which we were writing fairly danced. What a glorious and enthusiastic people the Germans arel When the band plays, how they love to harmonize their voices and sing to the accompaniment of oboes, cornets, and ophclides! A toast to Rosecrans and the Army of the Cumherland was rapturously received. In fact, everythiag loyal and showing devotion to the Union was checred to the very echo. When the orchestra played the Liberty Duet, "Suona la Tromba," the enthusiasm reached its cli-

The garden presented a beantiful sight, fully lighted as it was with jets of gas beneath tho unbrageous clms and primeval trees which grow there. General Willich took the stand, and for nearly two hours spoke to the satisfaction of all who heard him, When had concluded the band struck np "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," and, as we were riding away from the scene, we heard the re-echoed plandits of our loyal German citizens in rcsponse to some other speaker. The whole affair passed off delightfully, and will long he remembered by those who had the happiness to participate in it.

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKIAN. - Messis. O. Ames & Son propose to resume the publication of this paper at Lebanon during the Gubernatorial campaign. It will be thoroughly devoted to the Union, upon the platform put forth by the Union State Convention, and it will give a hearty support to the nomince of the Congressional Convention which met in Lebanon on the 20th inst. It will oppose treason in its every those, denounce traitors of every description, and favor a vigorous prosecution of the war until the rebellion is suppressed. Its motto will be "the Union, the Constitution, and the Enfercement of the Luws;" and it will repudiato radicalism from wherever it may come. The Union Democracy of Central Kentucky are appealed to for support, and it should be liberally extended.

merly of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, was found at 9 o'clock yesterday morning in the canal, near Shippingport, in a dying condiperpetrator of the inhuman deed has yet been found. The anthorities are investigating the matter, and, if discovered, the murderer or murderers will be brought to speedy justice.

The Ciucinnati papers of yesterday give the particulars of another terrible conflagration that occurred in that city day hefore yesterday. By this unfortunate calamity twenty families were made homeless—turned into the streets or when the charity of the leastern terminus of into the streets or upon the charity of their friends. This is the second fire in the last week that has taken place in the Queen City and has involved the loss of much property.

ARREST OF A RUBEL SOLDIER .- Wm. Turner, late of company C, Col. Breekinridge's regiment, was arrested in Covington on Thursday by officer Ed Samuels. Ho is charged a short time ago. At the time of his arrest he was on his way to Illinois.

yesterday at twelve o'clock. It is supposed that the fire was communicated to the building by a defective flue. The institution was occupied as a hospital for soldiers at the time of the burning.

Solnieus' Home.-We are requested to give notice that Rev. Mr. McKee will officiate at the Home to-morrow evening. Services commence punctually at 41/4 o'clock, P. M. Soldiers and their friends are cordially invited to

attend. The afternoon performance at Wood's Theatre, commencing at two o'clock, offers another pleasant entertainment for the accommodation of ladies and children, of which

they will be certain to avail themselves. High-Priced Tosacco. - The Louisville Warehouse made a sale of one hogshead of

fifty-five dollars per one hundred pounds. Mr. Ropke was the purchaser. STOLEN.-The police have made a seizure of

WOOD'S THEATRE. - The Mid summer Night's Dream, with the charming little Alice as

Puck, and all its fine effects, will be repeated

A COWRIDING AND SHEOTING AFFAIR.-A roman named Kate Black attempted to cowhide a man named William Brister in Indianapolis, last Wednesday, which resulted seriously. Brister, not liking the infliction of the punishment administered by the woman, drew a pistol and fired three shots, missing the object of his aim each time, but wounding slightly in the wrist a child twelve years old passing by on the sidewalk. The woman was Chicago, and the East. 2:5 P. M.
Night Express for Sl. Louis, Cinclinati, 10:00 P. M.
Chicago, and the East. 10:00 P. M.

which Brister denied on oath. INDIANA ALLOTMENT SYSTEM .- Company commanders will make out the allotment rolls, collect the money, turn the money over to the Paymaster of the regiment, who will return to the company commander duplicate Paymasters' receipts, as if the moncy had been tious for the Government of Armice of the United | received from Major Wm. Allen, Chief Pay-News-Victor Emmanuel's Wedding-Governor Semander will at once forward the receipts, with allotment roll, to T. A. Goodwia, Esq., Allotment Commissioner of the State of Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana. By this method the SIONAL DISTANCE.—Capt. Womack, recently assignees will receive their money within a

In republishing the other morning from the New Albany Ledger Dr. Speed's note concerning his opinions on the slavery question, we omitted to say with sufficient distinciness perhaps that the note was not merely these laws; and that when any one of said a private one, but was published originally in servants assumes to act without the previous the Ledger without the knowledge or con-THE WILLIGH FESTIVAL .- Last evening the | sent of Dr. Speed, though, as we need hardly German friends of General Willich gave him | add, he makes no complaint whatever of the a reception and hanquet at Woodland Gardin, | publication. The opinions of Dr. S. are ever which were largely attended. Over the gates to be had for the asking, yet he would not of the garden "Welcome" was inscribed, and | willingly be thought to obtrude them upon the

> Exchangen.-About two hundred members of the Tenth and Fourteenth Kentucky Cavalry, who were taken prisoners and paroled by Cluke, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., a few months ago, have been exchanged, and will leave Covington, where most of them reside, to-day or to-morrow, for the purpose of joining their

Mr. W. D. Bickham, the graphic army correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, will take charge of the Dayton Journal, the publication of which is to be resumed as soon as the necessary business arrangements can be

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following transfers of real estate in this city and Jeffer-

Buchanan, &c., to Daniel O'llearn et front, on east side Eighteenth street in Grayson and Walnut, by 161 feet s

ove d Brierly, 20 feet front ou east h street by 20 feet deep to a 20-ng lot No. 5 in Dulancy's addi-Bythe.

Hard uster to Joseph J. Harpfront one with side of Madison con Jack on and Hancock, by 150

NASHVILLE ITEMS .- We clip the following ficm Nashville papers of yesterday: A gentlemen who came down from Ga'latin

make them earn something for themselves. We learned yesterday that Charles C. Mar by the rebels in this city, and continued in the service up to Lis death.

Among the arre ts made by the Provost Guard yesterday were five men from M refreescharged with the crime of murder. of them were sent down in irons. What the specifications of the case are, we are

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: tiou, with a terrible gash on the side of his neck, severing it almost half in two. He was taken out of the water and cared for, and to street railroads in Louisville, and am so laves, and if the idea of treason and was taken out of the water and cared for, and died yesterday at 1 o'clock. A physician was called, and, after examining the unfortunate man, stated that the gash could not have been the result of accident. Heusler was speechless and unconscions from the time he was discovered until his death. No clue to the discovered until his death discovered in the prospect to the subject. I have least to the city that I a this city, I would prepose that the shares be fifty dollars each; that a minimum price be placed upon each share, below which price the shares shail not be sold; that each share, with the privilege of two or four shares, be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder. In this public auction, the public auction to the highest bidder. In this public auction, the provided highest bidder are also acceptable to the public auction to the public auction, the provided high auction to the public auction marner persons of small means will be able to contribute, the highest prices will be realized for the stock, and mouopoly will be pre-

Frankfort depot, and the Jeffersonville ferry.

Besides these points, there are three others, at for the excreise of his right of free discussion. Resides these points, there are three others, at which large numbers of citizens would concongregate, especially on occasions when business is closed. There three points are the Southern Park, the Care Hill Cemetery, and such control of the exercise of his right of free discussion, has been received by the Democracy of Indiana with feelings of just disapprobation, as another evidence that the first and most sacred right of the citizen has been stricken down in Southern Park, the Care the Eastern Park, or Purk adjoining the reservoir. Let me, in passing, propose that a strip of laad one half of a mile long and one quarter of a mile hroad, which would be but eighty at home by kindred oppression, are yet prepared to stand firm by him in his defence of the sacred right of Constitutional freedom.

11 That we hereby reaffirm and indorse the Democratic Standard or the properties of the people the sympacty. with shooting a young man named Oden, in one of the mountain counties of Kentucky a short time of At the time of his errors to and summits of the bull west of the reservoir—let the three hundred feet in width of the bottom constitute the entrance to the Park, Fire at Lexington.—The old Medical College at Lexington Ky., was destroyed by fire turn has made on the summit of the ridge to converted into basins, supplied with water from the reservoir; and let these basins he the heads of the fountains at the base of the hi make the Eastern Park one of the most beautiful in the country. It has great natural advantages, let advantage he taken of them. I advise you, Messrs. Editors, to exumine the locality 1 have mentioned, when you next visit the Water Works, and behold the great

beauty and advantages it possesses. Now I will return to the railroad subject. The intersection of Jefferson and Third streets is the centre of the population of Lonisville; the former street is the longitudinal centre, and the latter is the latitudinal centre of the city. A city railway should, according to my idea, pass through the centres of the

main line with branches.

The Portland railroad terminates at the cor-Warehouse made a sale of one hogshead of tohacco yesterday at the handsome figure of fifty-five dollars per one hundred pounds. Mr. Jefferson to the Frankfort depot. The Frankfeat railroad passes within a few hundred yards of the Cave Hill Cemetery. Let this Jeffersen street railroad be the main road. Let i's a large quantity of dry goods, carpenter's tools, and other articles, which are at the police office for identification.

Castern terminus he either at the intersection of the Surrender of the Surrender of the Surrender of the Surrender of the Loat. In the gentleman's communication setting forth his troubles about a cotton of the Frankfort railroad be at the terminus he either at the intersection of the Surrender of the Loat. In the gentleman's communication setting forth his troubles about a cotton of the Surrender of the Surr nus of the Jefferson street railroad. The alarrangement he ontered into with the revantages gained by this arrangement will be commander at that time, he made use alike satisfactory to travellers and the Frank-fort railroad company. Let there be one the following words as near as I can recollect having seen the communication while a pris

We give below the Resolutions adopted by the Democratic Mass Meeting held at Indinnapolis on Wednesday last:

WHEREAS, It was declared by our fathers, that to secure certain inalienable rights, among which are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," "governments are instituted among ien, deriving their just powers from the con-ent of the governed;" and, Whereas, In obedience to this principle in e Constitution of the United States, "to es-blish justice and secure the blessings of librty 10 onrselves and our posterity, they di-ided the powers of the government into three epartments, Legislative, Executive, and Ju-icial, and declared that all legislative power herein grunted should be vested in a Congress

f the United States; and, Whereas, Legislation is "law making ower," and law is a rule of action by which The people of Indiana in their Constitution re-affirmed such division of governmental power, and, "to the end that justice be established, public order maintained, and iberty perpetuated," they declare that "all bower is inherent in the people, and "the military shall be kept in strict subordination of the civil power; and,
WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United

tates provides that "Congress shall make no w * abridging the freedom of speech, overnment for a redress of grievauces;" and Whereas, In accordance with this declared right and long established usuage, we have is day assembled respectfully and earnestly, become freemen, to present our views to

al political power; that officers provided by the fundamental and statute law are their sor van's to corry out their will as expressed in canetion of such authority, he ceases to be the servant of the people, and is striving to beome their master, by making his mere beheat

o over the Constitution of the United States and of this State, and the laws passed in ac-ordance therewith while they remain in and freely discuss, not only the laws, but the acts of those of their servants who may have assed, or may be in the alministration of . This is the necessary result of the fac

nat the people are the source of all power, hey must freely discuss, that they may propetermine whether a law is a had one and ught to he changed, or whether it is right o idministered by those in authority, and therefore such unfaithful servents should be legally 1. While constitutional guarantees-among

to the courts, as against unconstitutional laws and illegal acts; of resort to the legislative power to abrogate had laws; of removal of bnoxious etherais through an untrammelied neorrapted ballot-box—remain inviolate, i s the duly of the citizen to aid those who u ghtfully in authority in all lawful proceedings; but, if these rights are set at naught by efficial servants, the people may ass heir inherent sovereiguty, and resume the owers thus being abused.

5. To uphold these great and inalienable principles of liberty, one general rule should govern those who frame laws, those who are intrusted with their administration, and the great body of the people, being those upon whom they operate: namely, the golden rule O RIGHT. The violation of this rule by dischedienc

to properly enacted laws should be punished; its disregard by the flagrant assumption of un-authorized power and performance of unjustihable acts by the servants of the people should 7. In view of these great truths, we hereby

representing the military, the subordinate arm of the government. And we indignantly denounce the result of such flagrant insurpations, as the act of military tyranny, to wit: The arrest of citizens of Indiana and our sister States that are in obedience to the Constitu-8. That the day has arrived when our official servants are setting themselves up above the r employers, the people, and have two wars and those who attempt to uphold it in the North. In the first named, the Democracy have poured out their blood and treasure at

id are being persecuted by illegal arrests and no legal authority in any military officer, high or low, to substitute his will for the civil laws and the operations of the three co-ordinate departments of the government.

10. That the attempt to suspend civil rights

among them the right to make inquiry as to the enuse of urrests and imprisonments by the writ of habeas corpus—in territory Ioyal to the government, is such an net of usurpaiou as demands and receives our merited con-

11. That the Democratic party of Indiana now, as they have ever been, attached to Constitution and the Union, and are thing to make almost any sa rifice to mainnable to say to-day, but will report pari utain the former and preserve the latter. We arly in our next; or whenever the history of hold that there can be no treason in subnot raintain and exercise the right of advo-

pudiation.

13. That the arrest of Hon. Clement L. Val-

30th day of July, 1862.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the County Court during the week ending May 22: Henry Ambliser to Maggie Connelly.
Timothy Carene to Mary Formes,
John J. Ruft C. Schome Frether.
Bath homew Burft T. Am. Ryan,
John H. rman to Margaretha Stidert,
J. In Fitzgithon to Beneric Reflerty,
Win. White to Mary G. Fmilli,
James B. Dav to Margaret Resch,
John White to Bridger McHonnic,
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John Warth to Mary Mnelle,
Louis F. Geedde to Theresa Ohlman,

Mr. Luke Enlow, whose arrest by the Pr. i mediately discharged. His eause of grevance was that his hogs had been shot by so'-ders, and he was giving expression to his portant and frequented places. In regard to the plan—systematic plan—of street railroads, for the city of Louisville, I would suggest one N. A. Ledger.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL, May 20, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I heg leave to call your attention to an article published in your paper of a former date, in which my name was used by Parson Gad-

I was in command of the U. S. transport Puck, and all its fine effects, will be repeated to night.

Louisville Theatae.—Maggie Mitchell appears to-night as Margot, the Poultry Dealer, and Katy O'Shenl, in the fine comedy of that name.

Four persons came forward yesterday and took the oath of allegiance, and were distharged.

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FIRST DAY, JUNE S, 1863. SAME DAY.

SECOND DAY, JUNE 9, 1803. reepstake for Stalli us, 4 venrs old: mile st iu 5. \$100 subscription, \$101 rfeit. Twoo take a race. To close 1st day of June, 1-33.

TOURTH DAY, JUNE 11, 1863. For Geldings and Mares, owned in Kentucky, that have never trotted for money in public; mile heats 3 best in 5. Purso \$100. FIFTH DAY, JUNE 12, 1863.

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SETAL the above states fill and close there will be a regular week's trotting and pacing. If the stakes do not fill and close the match races will only be trotted. Persons wiehling to make nominations will address W. E. MILLTON. Sec'y. Lenisville, Ky., May 19-3tf

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Late Fight Near Jackson. Accounts of it from Rebel Sources. Surprise of a Rebel Eucampment.

Intelligence from Grant's Army. Destruction of Greenville, Miss. Bombardment of Port Hudson.

Resignation of the Pirate Semmes. An Engagement on Morris Island. Capture of a Blockade Runner.

every species of camp equipage left in their

flight, and captured the hattle flag of the cel-

ebrated 8th Confederate cavalry. Secon1

Lieutenant Wood, who was promoted only

day before yesterday in the 4th Regular Cav-

alry Federal, is supposed to be mortally

wounded. We had also three others slightly

wounded. Gen. Stanly pushed forward within

The Montgomery Mail of the 19th contains

a despatch dated Mobil, May 18th, which may:

"The special reporter of the Register and Ad-

albolic Church was acstroyed and the Miz-

sissippian offire gutted; the process were bro-

ken and the type thrown into the street. The

n the Governor's Mansion it was demolished.

contents destroyed, iron safes were broken

Another telegram from Mobile, dated the

thut Gen. Johnston has taken from Gen. Pem-

berton his sword, and placed him und r ar-

tured seven prisoners, one of whom is ur bel

The steamer City of Alton from 1 elow has

Our gunboats ascended Red River from Alexandria. The Price succeeded in break-ing the refer raft lose, which floated out of

are continually employed hauling stores to

It was reported at Helena that Price and

intsburg. Greenville, Miss., a town of some 4,000 in-

The schooner Matansas, from New Orleans

the 15th, has arrive l. Among her passenge is Col. John S. Clark, of Gen. Banks s staff.

At midnight of the 8th our mortar fleet, assisted by the iron-clud Elsex and sloop-of-war

Richmond, commenced the bombardment of the lower outeries at Port Iludson. It was kept up an hour, the enemy not responding.

ombardment took place, and it continued an

continued till 4:30, when the enemy replied, and the firing became rapid on both sides. The Essex was struck. A full broadside silenced

he enemy's guns. None of our vessels were

The Era's correspondent, from whom the

above is received, intimates that good news

epurtment except the Engineer corps have een tuined over by him to Gen. Ul'man, who

has the entire control of their equipment and organization. In addition to the present four regiments, there are already 2,500 regraits in

General Ullman will immediately pro-

antry, artillery, and cavalry, under white

All places of public recort in New Orleans,

except clarches, have been ordered to display the national flag, and all places of amusement

commence and close their performances by

ational airs.
Admiral Farragut was screnaded by the

nionists of New Orleans on the night of the

To-day in the fugitive sluve case, pendin

ne slave was leaving the presence of the adge, his owner seized him, whereupon Mian, one of his counsel, rescued him. The a

f the police was called to prevent a breach of the peace, which seemed imminent. The fu

gitive was ultimately delivered to the military authorities to be held in custody until to-mor-row for further action of the Judiciary.

The Navy Department is advised that the teamer R. R. Cuyler, on the 6th iust, capured, off Mobile, while atlempting to run the

Washington, May 22.

an, one of his counsel, rescued him.

for several weeks before the Supreme C for this District, the Judges were equal!

vided on the motion to discharge the r by the writ of habeas corpus. Chief J

will fill his uext letter.

All the colored regiments in Gen. Banks's

(by the 9th, trials were made to receive need

NEW YORK, May 22.

habitants, hus been entirely destroye l.

timated at ten million dollars.

niture in the capitol was badly abused, and

y a splendid battery.

Destructive Fire in Lexington, Ky. (Special Despatch to the Louisville J mrnal.) MURERRESBOAD, May 22. Gen. Stanley with portions of two brigades

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BUCKEYE REAPER.

and captured two others. The Yankees can WARRANTY. tured and paroled 200 South Carolinians and Georgians, and left 200 wounded at Jackson and 200 at Rayproad. G.ant occupied Jackk in a perfect manner.

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The accounts of the operations of Grant's army are to the 17th. They do not differ ma-HORSE HAY-RARES; army are to the 17th. They co not driver materially from the robel reports already published. The impression is gaining ground that Graut is perfect master of the situation.

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Carter and Associate Judge l'isher were of the opinion that the power heretofore exercised in the District of Columbia was still in force upon the subject of the Fugitive Slave Law, while Associate Judges Olen and Wylic discated THIRD DAY, JUNE 10, 1563.1 Mile heats, 3 best in 5. Geldlags and Maree, any age. Purse Sto.

SAME DAY.

Pacing Race; mile heats, 3 best in 5. Purse 9100. Owing to the division the fugitive was retained, subject to the order of Judge Wylie who, having issued the wurrant for his arrest but subsequently decided he had no power to do so, discharged defendant from custody. A

Sweepstuke for Stalllons, any age; two-mile heafs; \$270 sub-orlytion, \$160 forfoit. Two or more to make a race. To close 1st day of June, 1863.

Messenger, Jas. Calloway names b. c., 3 years old, by Gold Dust. S. W. Meriw ther names s. c., 3 years old, John Henry John B. Todd names s. c., 3 years old, Jehn. blockade, the steamer Eugene. She is a new side-wheel vessel, very fast, 100 tons burden, SIXTH DAY, JUNE 13, 1863. and was fitted out in New York. Several weeks since she sailed thence for llavana, via.

> LEXINGTON, KY., May 22. The Mcdical College, lately used as a Government hospital, was entirely destroyed by (

NH W YORK, May 22. The Post says the impression which prevails a some parts that New York State was deficient in her responses to the various calls of the President for volunteers is incorrect. We have the best official authority for the statenent that New York has furnished her proper quota under every call.

A private letter received by the China from a gentleman counceted with the Atlantic Telegraph, in London, says, "I think we are now in a splendid position, and since the liberal offer received from Glass, Elliott, & Co., success, full and perfect, both commercial and scientific, is fully impressed as a certninty on The Whole Force Put to Flight.

> WASHINGTON, May 22. The Richmond Enquirer of May 21st is re-eived. It contains the following: Mobile, May 19.—The special reporter of the owing particulars of Saturday's fight received rom the Adjutant of the 13th Mississippi egiment from Conton last night:
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> The battle was fought at Baker's Creek, thout twenty miles west of Jackson. Wo shipped the enemy badly until he was rein-reed from Jackson. Gen. Pemherton then Il back to the Big Black River bridge. Gen. Pemberton estimates our loss at thirty thousand, and the enemy at three times as many. Gen. Loring on the left was cut off, cut his way through to Crystal Springs, wenty-five miles south of Jackson.

The store ship Courier brings news of It seemed to be the general impres ion that from Geu. Turchin's command started out last the outer works along the beach before again | Kentucky notes at 2 Deent, and Indiana notes at 132 % night to surprise the eamp of the 1st Alabama Macking Fort Sumpter.
A British and a French man-of-war arrived nd 8th Confederate cavalry in the vicinity of Widdleton. He marched all night, and at at (harleston on the 14th.

daylight this morning his advince guard came The steamer Relief, from New Orleans the thead Key West the 18th, has arrivel.

A Newbern letter of the 9th states that in sight of the enemy encamped in a dense cedar glade. Our forces were divided and sent our despatch toats, which have been running o Nortolk by the Albermanic and Chesapeake around the enemy in order to prevent his escape. The advanced guard, anxious and confident, dashed alone and unsupported into Backwater. Two cora-laden schooners were escape. The advanced guard, anxious and Thursday, the and day of June, 1863, the rebel camp, putting the whole, one thousand the same time. This cuts off shelled. Sales of rye at 65c. Oats in demond at 657 cand streng, to flight. The rebels in their all internal communication with the North 70c from wagons. Barley at \$1 3031 40. Sales shipfrom Newbern. right clothes darted through the cedars, throw-

ig away blankets, side arms, revolvers, and everything that would impede their flight. Our forces killed eight of the eaemy, captured seventy-two prisoners, and brought in mand of a fine Confederate ship mounting 22 over two hundred splendid horses. They also burnt the tents, wagoas, clothiag, guas, and

The schooner Sunny South, at Bermuda, on April 24th, lat. 27, long. 71, passed the wreck of a vessel, bottom up. She previously saw several chests of ten and picked up one chest, the contents of which were spoiled by alt water. It is supposed the wreck was the mains of some homeward bound East lulian destroyed by the Alabama.

It is rumored at Bermuda that the home Government is about to strongthen its de-

Ber The Evansville Journal says: We receive from all parts of the country the wheat looks thrifty and excellent, the grass is whole country is teeming with fatuess and vertiser, from Jackson of the 17th, arrived in fueness.

the recompositering train. He reports that the AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theatre,

will appeal in the onworker handels MITHIBLL will appear in the onworker handers, MARG of and KATY OSTEAL, and will sing "Trust to Luck and dance on he is big. open, the railroad was bailly torn up for sev-

eral miles, and the telegraph wires were torn down. Alont three thousand negroes from linds county joined the Ynnkees. Damages MARGOT, THE POULTRY L. SALER Margot Silve Margo down. Alont three thousand negroes from "The enemy evacuated Jackson on Friday and on Saturday were retreating hastily. No Katy O'Sheal (withcome and). Miss Maggie Mitcholl. serious engagement occurred. Our cavilry serious engagement occurred. Our cavilry onette 70 cents. Second Tier Moonts. Gallory 15

Wood's Theatre. son in full force. His entire army was not read 75 conts; Private Bover 84 and 85. more than 50,000. Gen. Loring cut off and May Perioft of M Potherstrie, and last night of the Zaviet wski Troppe and Mr. John Nickinson. ON SATUPDAY EVENING, May 23, 1.63, will be present the great Brama at was fought on Saturday. We fell back to our

notices that a rumor is prevalent to the effect Bo al aday first appear need Mrs. CECILE RUSH

wood's Theaten.

Corner Fourth and Jeff rson streets. arrived. They penetrated the enemy's picket lines in the direction of Manchester, and cap-Zavistowski Troupe. TPHIS (SATURDAY) APTERNOON, at 2 o clock, will be presculed Shakspears's great creation enti-A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. 2) M'lle Chris'lne aml the entire Zavistows will appear in a great variety of brillid La Petito Alice as Puck and Mr. J. Nickis

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

on, Evans. Allce Deau, Cin. The river is falling slowly, with five feet ten tuches vater in the canal. The Geu. Buell is the regular mallboat for Cincin-

intlat noon to-day.

The Glendale and Alice Dean passed up yesterday, and were having quite a spirited race. The Glen lalo seemed to have the best of it when they passed here. She made the trip from Memphis here in sixty hours. The fine steamer Henry Choutean will leave for norning from Portland wharf. For treight or passage apply to Messrs, Cropper, Pstlon, & Co., Fourth atreet, The Des Meines City leaves for Nashville et five clock this evening. Apply to Cropper, Patton, & Co.,

COMMERCIAL.

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, FRISDAY, May 22, 1853. The market continues dull, and with the exception

Demand note: buying at 461466474. The hankers hay

sales at 26 27 6 To for extra family, and \$7 25 65 50 for superfine. Sales 1,000 bushele wheat at \$1 10 61 15 for reshelled. Sales of rye at 65c. Unts In domand at 683 stude at 120 % Lu, snorts at 917, and bran at \$18. A flag of truce boat to Swansboro reports | Provisions-Market dull and nothing doing. Old the quite a rebel force is at that place.
Belinuda advices of the 5th give a rumor it Semmes has resigned the command of the hams. No demand for been, except for burns, while the second of the control of the second of the seco mess pork nominal at \$9; new at \$13,013 50. Bulk vassed looso, and letje for sugar cured. Shoulder

TALLOW-Held at 10c, but this is above the views of

Onersz-Sales light, and prices unchanged. Old EGGS-Light sales at 11@124c P dozen 13%c; yellow in bbls at 13%@l4c, crushed and refined angar at 16@16%c, a few harrels old New York molasse at 65c, and new at 70c. Sales Bio content 32% 2033% COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. Sales of No. 5.0 at 16 lsc. Cotton twino 800 sec. Sheetings-Sales G. W. at 35c.

lard worthy of notice.

Snots -\$3@3 25. Mackerel in Kits-No. 1 92 10, No. 2 \$2 15. WHISKEY-Light cales at 42c B gallon FLAXSEFD-21 25' 1 50 34 hushel, sud dull. Linseed Oil-Sales at 31 35 Figallou. COTTON SEER-31 75@2 B bushol, retall.
APPLES-Faies of Northern apples no \$4 5005. Tonac co-Sales of 125 hhds; 8 hh 's at \$878 90, 23 a 11 \$16 25, 4 at \$17 2 @17 75, 7 at \$1 31 .5, 1 \$19, 1 at \$3

city mess book sold at \$0.75, a fur-city mess dul; 200,000 lls sold at 3% of 5c for sides. Larl unchangol; so 15 pc. No demand for bacon.

CINCINNATI, May 22, P. M.

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VICTOR EMMANUEL'S MARRIAGE.—The King of Italy has just concluded a Morganatic marriage with the beautiful Rosina, whom he first saw on the battle-field of Magenta. Sho is the danghter of a simple drnmmer in tho army; hut the King's partiality has since made her a countess of Miraflores. So ardent is his love for her, that he told his Ministers, who tried to dissuade him from taking that step, that he would sooner renounce his crown than the marriage with bella Rosina.

The following is Governor Seymour's letter to the Albany meeting:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 16.

I cannot attend the meeting at the Capitol this evening, but I wish to state my opinion in regard to the arrest of Mr. Valandigham. It is an act which has brought dishonor upon our country. It is full of danger to our persons and our homes. It bears upon its front a concerns election of law and institute. Acting scous violation of law and justice. Acting upon the evidence of detailed informers, shrinking from the light of day, in the darkness of night, armed men violated the house of an American citizen and furtively bore him away to military trial, conducted without those safeguards known to the proceedings of our judicial tribunals. The transaction involved a series of offences against our most sacred rights. It interfered with the freedom of speech; it molested our rights to be secure save one which was a mockery, which insulted as well as wronged. The perpetrators now seek to impose punishment, not for an offenee against law but for the disregard of an invalid order, put forth in the utter disregard of the principles of civil liberty. If this proceeding is approved by the Government and sustained by the pe ple, it is not mercly a step toward revolution—it is revolution; it will not only lead to military despotism—it establishes military despotism. In this aspect it must be accepted or in this aspect rejected. If it is upheld, our liberties are overthrown, the safety of our persons, security of our property, will hereafter depend upon the arbitrary will of such military rulers as may be placed over be lroken down. Even now the Governors and Conrts of some of the great Western States have sunk into insignificance before the despotic powers claimed and exercised by military men who have been sent into their danger which now overhangs us by treating the law, the judiciary, and the State authorities with contempt. The people of this country now wait with the deepest anxiety the decisions of the administration upon these acts. Having given it a generous support in the conduct of the war, we pause to see what kind of government it is for which we are asked to pour out our blood and our treasures. The action of the administration will determine in the minds of more than one half of the people of the loyal States whether this war is waged to put down rebellion at the South or destroy free institutions at the North. We look for its decision with most solemn

(Signed) HORATIO SEYMOUR. RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE LATE MEETING IN NEW YORK CITY. Whereas, within a State where the courts of law are open and their process unimpeded, soldiers under the command of officers of the United States Army have broken into the residence and forcibly abducted from his home tho Ilon. Clement L. Vallandigham; and whereas, a body of men styled a military comwhereas, a body of men stylera ministry com-mission have arraigned before them, and tried the said Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, a civilian and eminent public man, for words spoken in the discussion of public questions, before an as-assemblinge of his fellow-citzens; and whereas the said military commission have sentenced him to a punishment as yet unknown, but which is to be announced in some military order to be promulgated hereafter, therefore Resolved. That we, the citizens of the city of New York here assembled, denounce the arrest of Ilon. Clement L. Vallandigham and his trial and sentence by a military commis-sion as a startling outrage upon the hitherto

sacred rights of American citizenship.
2. That the exigencies of civil war require the fullest and freest discussion of public queations by the American people, to the ead that their temporary public servants may not forget that they are the creatures of the pub-lic will and must respect the obligations and duties imposed upon them by the Constitution emn expression of that will; and that whenever, upon the orders of military commanders and from fear of their spies and informers, American citizens not in the military service or war, as their judgments may dictate, they have ceased to be freemen and have already That we reverently cherish that great

Union of these States, and can see nothing but calamity and wickedness in its disruption,

. That at a time when our fellow citizens are falling by thousands upon the battle-field and human carnage has become familiar, we the fatal error that a system of imprisonment and terrorism will subjugate the minds and stifle the voices of the American people.
6. That we call upon the Governor of the State of New York and all others in authoriand peril of the arrest and trial before military

false name and a false pretence.
7. That the refusal of the Judge of the district within which the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham is incarcerated to grant a writ of habeas corpus is in itself a nullification of the Constitution and an infamous outrage upon the clearly defined rights of the citizen.
8. That we fully and heartily endorse the

language of our noblo and truly patriotic Governor addressed to the meeting assembled at Albany on Saturday, the 16th instint, that the arbitrary arrest and imprisonment of Mr. Vallandigham is "an act which has brought dishonor upon our country, which is full of danger to our persons and homes, and which

9. That while fully and heartily endorsing the munly and outspoken sentiments of the Governor of New York, we shall do all in our preserve inviolate the sovereignty of our State and the rights of its people against Federal encroachments and neurpation.s

Nearly \$4,000,000 worth of cotton, sugar, and molasses are said to have been captured by Gen. Banks's expedition. It will be sold for the benefit of the United States Treasury. War Item -The Mexican war has already cost France \$24,000,000; no less than 40,000 men are in Mexico, and others are still to be

It has been decided in an English court that photographers cannot publish copies of copyright pictures.

\$100 REWARD. FROM THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF SHELBY-ville, on Thursday uight, the lith, a negro man named JOHN, 18 or 20 years oll, and black. He arried off with him a soldiers' frock coat and a cuota coat. He also took a dark brown horse, with a bald face, both hind feet while, about 12 years old. He took a dark saddle and bridle.

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sand men. From them have been made six
Msjor-Generals and thirteen Brigadiers. Colonels, Lientenant-Colonel, and Majors by the
score have sprung from those who were then
sither line or non-commissioned officers. From

score have sprung from those who were then either line or non-commissioned officers. From one company of the First lowa Infantry thirty-seven commissioned officers are now in the service. Similarly, one company of the First Missouri has contributed thirty-two. It is a carrious fact that of the officers who survived the battle of Wilson Creck, not one has since been killed in battle, and only one has died from disease. In every battle for the Union the heroes of this terrible contest are found, and nowhere have they disgraced their old and nowhere have they disgraced their old record. Is it not worth ten years of life to be hle to say, "I was in the campaign with

The Boston Commonwealth says that the Massachusetts colored regiment will go to Newbern, N. C., to join Gen. Wilde's hrighde. The wife of Mr. John Otts, of Wilmington, Del., committed suicide last Fridny, while in a fit of melancholy, brought on by religious ex-

On Saturday the new U.S. steam gnnboat Pontiac was launched at Philadelphia. A severe thunder storm passed over Phila-delphia on Sunday afternoon. Several houses were struck by lightning.

A despatch received from a relative of Senator Harlan, of lows, announces that he is so ill that he is not expected to recover. Mr. Cornell Jewett, the self-appointed peace agent, has gone to England to urge interven-Henry Berg, of New York city, has been

sppointed secretary of legation at St. Peters-burg, vice Bayard Taylor, removed. Hon. Preston King, of New York, is named as successor to the late Madison Cutts, in the Second Comptrollership of the Treasury. The new steamship Ticonderoga was put in commission at the Brooklyn navy yard on Tuesday last. Over 1.500 wounded soldiers of the twelfth

army corps (Gcn. Slocum) have been received iuto the corps' hospital, at Aquia creek, since the late battle. Two hundred wounded (among them forty officers) were brought in on Snnday from the enemy's lines. A grand trial of steam fire engines from all parts of the world is to take place in London on the first of July next, under the patronago of the Duke of Sutherland. The best engine is 10 receive \$1,200, and the second best \$500 The issue of legal-tender notes, it is stated. has been discontinued, and the blank note now on hand have been sealed up. Tho tota

amount of greenbacks in circulation is not far from \$405,000,000. Iron that enters into the sole-Income tacks, B. J. Lossing is faithfully working on his "History of the Rebellion," and is accumulating a vast amount of reliable material from all available sources.

II. T. Tuckerman, the accomplished scholar and essayist, has been for some time engaged in revising his various works, and intends bringing out a uniform and complete edition. Jacob Abbott is about completing a new series of juvenile books.

Edward Everett is still at work upon his great book on "The Law of Nations." They are about to have a great Ship Canal convention at Chicago. The Chicago Tribune says it will be the largest assembly ever convened at the West. It is intended to he a mass meeting of all the friends of the enterprise. The index to the London Times for the year 1862 is among the last publicatious announced. The price of the volume is two dollars. The celebrated horse Ethan Allen has been

purchased by Frank Baker, of San Francisco, for \$16,000. About five hundred arrests have been made of known disloyalists in the interior of Missonri, who will all be shipped southward immediately.

"You can't do that again," said the pig when the boy cut his tail cfl. An announcement has been permitted to be made that our losses, all told, in the battles of the 2d, 3d, and 4th inst, were not far from 30,-000, of which full 6,000 are believed to have been taken prisoners. We also lost 32 pieces of artillery and small arms estimated in num-

He is of the opinion that the Mexicans will bo borunces, and their leaders display excellent

body of Constitutions, laws, precedents, and traditions which constitute us a free people, and that we hold those who designculy and persistently violate them as public enemies.

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A Western editor is responsible for the following illustration of juvenile piety: "Pray God bless father and mother, and Anna by

inks I must scrahble quick to get into bed Governor Cannon, of Delaware, is said to be commissions of citizens whose only crime shall be the exercise of a right without which life is intolerable and republican citizenship a salion, and he is also an advocate of immigra-

tion to Delaware. Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Florence Brent, who came to Alexandris, Va, a few days ago from Warrenton, have been sent back into the Confederate lines.

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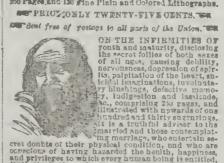
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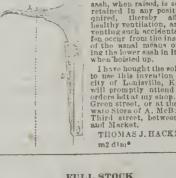
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